

New Bedford Feb 24th 1839.

Sunday evening -

Dear Aunt-Mary,

I must write a few lines to-night, if only for the sake of keeping up my good habit. What do you think of Caroline's coming to New-Bedford? I should approve, you need not doubt, only I think she is better off where she is - I wish Anne could come in some way or other - I shall keep a bright watch for her, I mean for a please for her - I hope to have a letter from Anne to-morrow night - & one from you the next night - I wonder what you have been doing this evening, discussing the board with Abram & boys - I don't doubt -

Monday Feb 25th 12 o'clock at night - It has been a pouring rain all day & I have been hard at work - studying and sewing - I was disappointed in not getting a letter from Anne to-night - I hope to hear tomorrow

I have just opened the shutters to take an observation on the state of the weather, & find a moonlight view from my window much finer than a day one. We command a full view of the ocean on one side & the harbour on the other & see all the ships as they come in. I heard one before I was up this morning firing for a pilot - How many barrels has she got is the first question - Every body is now on the lookout for the William Broth -

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Tuesday Feb 26th It has been a most lovely day, but now at 11 o'clock at night it is a violent rain storm. I walked up in town to get some sewing silk, heard that a young man, or rather a boy was stabbed in the street by one who was drunk. There is a great deal of feeling about it. Mr & Mrs Emerson & Henry took tea here, Mr Emerson brought me the Emancipator & the Recorder & told me about Wendell's being mobbed at the Aden, what are the facts of the case? It was a very affecting story according to Mr E. I got Anne's letter & was much troubled at hearing of my boy's sickness - I am fond of little Henry & I long to have the care of him - I shall hire in the hope of hearing by Abby at the end of the week - I hope some to hear by Susan Baker in the morning -

Wednesday 27th 1839. Spent the evening at Mrs Doubleday's Mr & Mrs Emerson & Mr Lindsey there. On getting home I found a letter from Caroline & from Anne - I was so indignant with the N. Yorkers that I could hardly sleep a wink all night. Oh the villains. They are at the bottom of the new paper. I hope matters will be so arranged that Caroline will come to N. B. but I do not dare to flatter myself that she will

Thursday 28th. Very foggy all day. Early in the morning called upon Susan Baker, who gave me the N. Y. circular. They are all very thorough. St Clair is lecturing near here the villain! Caroline alludes to something which is preparing for Mr Parker - a good dose I hope. Staid all night at Mrs Doubleday's. She had a few friends & was very anxious I should be there to help. After they were all

you had much talk with Elizabeth & about Abby. I shall have a serious talk with Abby as soon as she returns.

Friday March 1st. I could not write last night, being away from home so on killing both days at once. Called at Mr Emerson's & had a confab with him, he is faithful

Saturday 2^d. Busy all the afternoon making calls - Abby did not come in the morning stage, so I must wait till to-morrow

for my bundle. My letter to Mr S's came all right Friday - I liked the expose very much. Garrison quotes it I suppose -

Sunday 3^d. A violent snow storm. Went to the Episcopal church, only about 15 or 20 people there. I could hardly sit still till meeting was over. The sermon I have forgotten all about, if as Byron says, a person can be said to have forgotten what they never knew.

Stopped at Abby's, coming home & got my bundle. Found a good long letter from Anne & various interesting documents.

I can't bear the idea of Anne's going out of town. She must not stay long at Weymouth. I am distressed to hear that Aunt Charles & Aunt Priscilla are both so poorly. I long to be at Mr I am only reconciled to Anne's leaving town on your account.

Monday noon 4th of March

Dear Lucia,

I want to let you, Weymouthians know how I am so I shall send off this letter, & direct it to you, direct it first, by the way. I was much obliged to you all for writing so fully by the bundle & thought Emma had wonderfully improved in her hand-writing - she takes a very good model I think in the Grimké's - but as times are now she must not copy any thing else about them - I am to have their letters sent to me the first chance, by Anne's answer to them & I inferred that they were pretty lost. Write to me very soon & tell me how you are getting on in your studies. Tell Emma & I have got as far in the Latin Grammar as Verbs - got it far faster too I am reading Beaumont's Tales in French & like them very much in English I am reading the Roburick papers. It is very melancholy

through, to have to sit & laugh all by ones-self - I would
 recommend to you to begin Latin - It will be of great use
 to you - Latin and arithmetic - Write me very soon
 & tell me if there is any plan in contemplation
 for either you or Emma. I don't dare even to hope
 that Caroline will come to N. B. but if she does one of you
 shall come also - Little Henry I suppose is with you by this time
 Give my love to him & tell him the first chance I am
 going to write to him & tell him about a young man
 I saw just got in from Whaling

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Miss Lucia Weston
 Weymouth
 Mass -

have sent me a picture of little Annis to make one
 by & it almost seemed like seeing the little
 darling herself - I shall expect a letter from
 aunt May every night now till I get it. Don't
 you would put in a little telling me how all is
 getting on & how Henry is - With much love to
 all I am ever yours D.W.
 mind & note. - I have got now to have no
 confidence in any body but Anna. Read Sir C. Grandis

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